

*It's a Fact*

Ant eggs are called "ant rice" in Africa where they are an important food item.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

City Edition

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Eight Pages

Volume Seventy-five, Number 16

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday Evening, January 19, 1943

Price Five Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

*Thought for Today*

If the man thinks about his physical or moral state he nearly always discovers that he is ill.—Goethe.

## Strikers Ordered To Work

Telegrams Sent By President To Officials UMW Of America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)—President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, today directed all striking anthracite coal miners to go back at once.

He said that if they failed to comply with his directive in 48 hours, the government would take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which comes at a time of a shortage of fuel in war time.

Some 5,000 striking miners returned to their jobs in Pennsylvania's anthracite field today in the largest back-to-work movement since the wildcat walkout began three weeks ago.

(However, about 12,350 insurgents still remained idle.)

The chief executive issued his order in telegrams to officials of the United Mine Workers of America, national and local.

The parent body has emphasized the strike is unauthorized.

The telegram said:

"On Friday, January 15, 1943, the National War Labor Board issued a directive order calling upon all miners on strike in the anthracite coal field to return to work immediately. I have been informed that several thousand miners refused to obey the order of the War Labor Board and are still out on strike."

"In the interest of the war effort, all directive orders of the National War Labor Board must be complied with by all employers and all employees."

"Therefore, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, I direct all miners in the anthracite coal fields who are now out on strike to return at once to their job of producing vitally needed coal for their country. If this order is not complied with in forty-eight hours, your government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war effort."

(The President used the armed forces in two previous cases of labor defiance and the military showing in both cases had the effect of ending the strikes without violence. The first was in the North American aviation case in California early in 1941. Last year the military was assigned to the General Cable company strike)

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

## Commanding Officer Of 405th

Capt. Douglas McCabe, who with Mrs. Douglas reside in the Ruby Lea apartments, Sedalia, has been promoted to Commanding Officer of the 405th Hq. and A. B. Squadron at the Sedalia Army Base.

Capt. McCabe received his commission in 1931 in the Cavalry Reserve. In 1938 he was promoted to Captain. He was called to active duty in 1942 while engaged in production management work in Chicago. His assignment took him to Lowry Field, Denver. Later he served as assistant adjutant at Westover Field, Mass. Next he went to the 50th Wing at Camp Williams, Wis., as utilities officer. He came to the Sedalia Air Base in September. From assistant Post Engineer he became the Base S-2 officer and was serving in that capacity when named commanding officer of the 405th.

**Mrs. Roosevelt In Canada**

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 19.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here by train today for her first visit to Montreal in seven years. She will speak tonight at an aid to Russia rally. The city was decorated with the stars and stripes.

**Bothwell Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Katie Vaughn, Knob Noster and Miss Lillie Klendworth, Mora, admitted for surgery.

Miss Cecile Tilliberry, 511 South Engineer avenue, admitted for surgery.

Mrs. N. W. Anthony, 1413 West Seventh street, dismissed.

**Wants Prohibition**

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 19.—(P)—Olin D. Johnson, returning today to the governorship of South Carolina after four years as a private citizen, advocated statewide prohibition in his inaugural address.

## British Aerial Might Loosed On Nazi Capital



The Sports Arena in Berlin which was blasted during RAF's heaviest raids of the war on the German capital. The raids gave the Nazi capital its worst end of the war and made two reprisal attacks by the Germans seem small by comparison. (NEA Telephoto.)

## State Budget May Balance, Junge Says

Bill Proposed For Bigger Pension Payments

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—(P)—The house passed its first bills of the session today—eight of 13 temporary appropriation acts—after hearing Appropriations Chairman C. P. Junge's prediction of a "balanced budget if we can hold the present level."

The Benton county Republican referred to temporary financing measures totaling about \$17,000,000 which, if quadrupled for the biennium, would come well within the estimated \$68,000,000 anticipated general fund revenue—what with a \$6,000,000 surplus from 1941-42.

Legislators, apprehensive over Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's record-breaking tentative budget proposals for 1943-44, applauded Junge's "we'll stay within our revenue and we won't raise taxes" yesterday as he offered the last two six-months measures, for the National Guard and the Council of Defense.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—(P)—Bigger old age pension payments and more liberal requirements were proposed in the house today by Rep. H. T. Limerick, Jr., (D) Boone county.

Limerick introduced a bill to set a \$20-a-month minimum for persons which now average less than that. He would raise the maximum payment to \$40 per person or \$60 for married couples.

The present Missouri law sets no minimum. It prescribes maximums of \$30 a month for single persons and \$45 per couple.

Another bill by Limerick would provide that no applicant be denied a pension because relatives

(Please Turn to page 4, Column 4)

## Private Leonard Wood Has Arrived At Fort Leonard Wood

LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Jan. 19.—(P)—At last, he's arrived—Pvt. Leonard Wood. He came to the engineer replacement training center here from Duncan Field, Texas, where he was an engineer-draftsman. He doesn't know whether he's related to Gen. Leonard Wood.

## Landlords Registered

More Than 4000 In Pettis And Johnson Counties

Samuel P. Harlan, attorney-examiner in charge of the Sedalia Office of Rental Control, which comprises Johnson and Pettis counties, states that more than 4,000 landlords have registered their properties as provided by the Rental Regulation Act. January 15th was the last day provided for under the Act for the registration of housing, hotel and rooming house accommodations for properties rented or offered for rent on or before the 15th of January.

Mr. Harlan states that many persons who forgot, neglected or were out of town or out of the county on the dates set up for registration, are now registering. It is pointed out that those who are required to register but who for some reason or another did not register between December 15, 1942, and January 15, 1943, are not relieved from registering, but are required to do so.

## Some Oversights

In most cases it is found that failure to register was merely an oversight or misunderstanding about the dates. However, it has come to the attention of the Rent Control office that there are certain persons who still seem to take the view that registration is purely an optional matter.

On the other hand, some few instances have come to the attention

(Please Turn to page 4 column 3)

## Armed Forces Need More Blood Donors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross announced today that the army and navy have requested procurement of 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943—more than three times the amount obtained from volunteer donors last year.

The surgeons general of the army and navy, Major General James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, said in a letter that blood plasma was saving the lives of fighting men who otherwise would have died.

(Please Turn to page 4 column 3)

## Plan To Block 48 Hour Week Bill

MISSOURI—Colder in the south and east central, and continued cold in the north-west and extreme north today and tonight.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 16 degrees below zero; 2 p. m. 2 degrees above zero; 3 p. m. 3 degrees above.

Lake of the Ozarks: 6:30 a. m. 26 feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise 8:29 a. m. Sunset 6:19 p. m.

Full moon January 21, last quarter moon January 29.

## Britain Can Look Forward Confidently

View 1942 Successes With Satisfaction

London, Jan. 19.—(P)—Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister, told the opening session of Parliament today that Great Britain could "look forward to 1943 with justifiable confidence," and that the successes scored by the allied nations last year were to be viewed with "sober satisfaction."

In a brief statement on the war situation pending an anticipated complete review by Prime Minister Churchill within the next few days, Attlee lauded the "wonderful achievements" of the Russian army and said "It looks as if none of the great force (before Stalingrad) will escape from the trap."

Describing the allied objective in North Africa as total destruction of enemy forces, he told Commons that bad weather in Tunisia had restricted movement of motorized forces and had "seriously affected the provision of airfields."

"We have every confidence in General Eisenhower and General Anderson and the men of the allied forces," he said.

## Do Not See Alike

Referring to reports of differences between the British and Americans over the political lineup in North Africa, Attlee declared it was only natural that French affairs should not appear in the same light to the two allied nations, but added that "such variations of outlook . . . ought not to be exaggerated."

"Everyone there is co-operating," he asserted. "French civil

(Please Turn to page 4 column 3)

## Will Be Strict On Gas Books

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Stricter enforcement of the gasoline rationing program can be expected by motorists after March 1, the beginning of the second three-month period.

William H. Bryan, state rationing officer, for the OPA, said today his organization probably would make some upward corrections on allotments but "the greater number will be downward."

"We face some high hurdles in the rubber situation during the next few months," he said. "We'll have to meet these hurdles by being strict."

Applications for the second period for "B" and "C" supplementary allotments probably will be taken by mail starting February 1, Bryan said. During the following month his office will study motorists' individual needs.

(Please Turn to page four, col. 5)

## Bus And Car Collision Due To Cold Weather

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—(P)—Two buses and a street car jammed with more than 100 passengers, collided today injuring 20 persons, two severely.

Policemen said a street car struck a trolley bus, forcing it into a Missouri Pacific bus. The two buses were crossing the intersection at 15th and Brooklyn at the time.

The crash was blamed on equipment made faulty by frigid weather.

## No Intoxicated Passengers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 19.—(P)—Springfield taxicabs may not carry intoxicated passengers under a revised ordinance approved by the city council today.

## Junior Chamber of Commerce Pays Off

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 19.—(P)—Two years ago the junior chamber of commerce sponsored a Christmas home lighting program but the treasury just wouldn't stand the strain of prize money.

Today winners of that contest received letters from the Jaycees, a little more flush now, enclosing check and a notation "We wish you a merry Christmas."

## Mercury Drops To 16 Below

Sedilians Awaken To Find Winter Has Moved In During The Night

Winter swooped down on Sedalia Monday night and those who thought they were cold were still colder when they looked at the thermometer. Up and down the street there were various reports of how the thermometers read, all the way from 13 to 21 degrees below zero. The official temperature however was 16 below at 7 a. m.

Business was good with the taxi companies, the plumbers and the coal men, but otherwise things were dull. Few ventured out unless it was absolutely necessary. Store rooms were difficult to heat properly and young women clerks must have felt that woman's intuition very strongly, because they came prepared. Nearly all had jackets or coats on and some displayed three and four sweaters. There were several thicknesses of the unmentionables, too.

Heavy Hose Arrives

In one store a shipment of heavy hose had just arrived and were almost all sold to their own employees. They came in bright blue, red and tan but the vivid colors were the favorites, perhaps because they looked warmer. One girl wearing woolen slacks pulled them up a bit to show her new red hose and then laughingly pulled them a bit higher to prove that she had also worn her blue knitted sleeping pajamas to keep warm.

In one office a young woman was having difficulty in mimeographing. Because of the cold the ink was so thick she could hardly use it and she was about worn out trying to print a few copies, most of which came out blurred.

Three hundred and forty students of the high school failed to get to school this morning.

Trains were behind schedule but busses seemed to be getting places on time. Many cars could not be started. Walking was good but cold.

It was a cold day for Missouri all right, but the grumbling was all good natured and the sun beamed brightly from early morning sent the temperature gradually upward until at 2 o'clock this afternoon it had reached two degrees above zero.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Missouri's severe cold wave intensified today with temperatures dropping far below zero in the most extreme weather of the season.

A continuation of the bitter cold was forecast with the south and east-central sections receiving the full force of the polar blasts tonight. A low of 10 degrees below zero was predicted for St.

(Please Turn to page four, col. 5)

## Peggy' of Bataan

Mrs. Jason R. King said the nurse "Peggy" of the book "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White of Emporia, Kas., a story which deals with the fighting on Bataan—was her sister, Lieut. Beulah Greenwald (above). She is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

## First Aid Class Meeting Postponed

Mrs. Abe Silverman announces the postponement of the first aid class, which was to have met this evening, to Friday evening in the Red Cross room of the Y. M. C. A. building.

## Defense Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Pettis County Council of Defense called for 7:30 tonight at the Chamber of Commerce offices has been called off on account of the inclement weather.

## Allies Strike Blows At Axis

On Three Fronts, Within 40 Miles Of Tripoli Enemy Base

## World War News Briefs As Told By Associated Press

### SOMWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 18.—(Delayed)

—Lieut. Henry Chovaneac, a lanky Texan from Fayetteville, figures his Liberator bomber crew is doing its share to defeat the axis.

Pilot Chovaneac and his men

sank a large Japanese merchant vessel on noon today;

the second Jap ship they have

finished off within two weeks.

They have accounted also for

possibly three enemy planes in

that period.

Others in the plane

Old Series  
Established 1868New Series  
Established 1907**The Sedalia Democrat**

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**GEORGE H. TRADER,**  
President and General Manager.  
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Vice-President.  
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Business Manager and Editor.

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**• Side Glances**

"There's the old codger at it again-looking for 'stray ticket stubs to help him out on next year's income tax!'"

**The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
By DREW PEARSON  
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty)

**WASHINGTON** — Among the president's close inner circle no one has talked with him about a fourth term, with the possible exception of Harry Hopkins, and Harry these days moves in such rarefied atmosphere that not even other White House intimates know exactly what he thinks or talks about to the president.

However, you can't get away from the fact that some of the president's friends already are discussing a fourth term. They are doing it with various degrees of reaction, however. Some mention it reluctantly, as if they didn't want it, but think it necessary because there is no one else on the Democratic horizon.

Some few definitely believe the president should run, hope he will run, and think he will be elected. They, however, are in a minority.

From one man, not as close as Hopkins but who sees the president frequently, comes this diagnosis:

"It will take wild horses to drag the Boss into running for a fourth term. But he isn't going to say so. There is nothing he loves more than to keep people guessing. He is going to do just what he did last time—say nothing until the last minute."

"However, the picture is different from that in 1940. Then, we approached certain war, with only one man who could lead and unify the country in preparation for that war. The nation was torn between isolationists and interventionists. We could have been disastrously split, the way the Nazis planned. Only now do we realize how dangerously we were open to attack."

"That was the primary reason Roosevelt stayed on, to bridge up over the war gap. But now that we are in the war, and on the road to victory, he doesn't feel the same way. The issue is not so urgent, and he will not run in 1944."

NOTE: This friend omitted one factor from his diagnosis. FDR also wants to win the peace after the war. To this end, some friends think he should make a deal with Willkie or Henry Wallace to let him handle the peace after 1944 while they handle the White House.

**Capitol Chaff**  
The army has found a new type of work for defeated congressmen—semi-diplomatic jobs in North Africa . . . Ex-Congressman Willburn Cartwright, Democrat of Oklahoma, has just been commissioned a major, and is taking a course in military government at Charlottesville, Va., to become a military governor in North Africa . . . Likewise ex-Congressman Charles Faddis, Democrat of Pennsylvania, a reserve officer, is on the staff of Gen. Eisenhower. He is handling liaison work among the Arabs and the French . . . The army finds that men with congressional experience have a knack for getting along with people and do well in these jobs . . . When Leon Henderson leaves his job as price czar, he will take a rest trip to Latin America. "How far I go will depend on how much it costs," he says. "I'll be a private citizen with no income, and airplane travel costs money" . . . Henderson, who had nothing but his government salary could make a small fortune at lobbying or lecturing, but won't . . . Manpower Boss McNutt is greasing the skids for another military man, Brig. Gen. William Rose, in charge of the manning tables of the Labor Utilization Bureau. This is an important job—rating workers and jobs on their value to the war. Rose will be replaced by a civilian. Gen. McSherry has already exited and

McNutt is anxious to run the Manpower Board chiefly with civilians.

**Knudsen's Sign Language**

Big Bill Knudsen did something the other day which amazed even his friends. They had not suspected that he would talk in deaf-mute language.

Lieut. Gen. Knudsen was inspecting war plants, accompanied by other army officers. He dropped in at the Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville, Ky., where approximately 25 per cent of the employees are deaf-mutes.

By shifting the lunch period, the management gathered all the workers to hear a talk from Knudsen. The foreman told him about the deaf-mutes, adding as a jest, "You'd better talk to them in sign language."

But it was no jest to Knudsen. To the amazement of the foreman and the army officers, he broke into the sign language and carried on a discourse with his hands. The officers gasped, then applauded.

Later, individual workers were brought up to meet Knudsen, and he stood around talking with them in the sign language.

NOTE: By finding war work for these handicapped workers, Reynolds Metal Co. has increased their earnings from \$17 a week to \$40-plus.

**Race Relations**

War Shipping Administration has made an inside report on racial good-will aboard the S.S. Booker T. Washington, where trouble was expected because of a mixture of races under colored Capt. Hugh Mulzac. But when the ship completed her first run, with a checkerboard crew and colored officers, the War Shipping Administration reports that it could find nothing but friendly cooperation aboard.

In addition to Capt. Mulzac, the second and third officers, the chief engineer and two assistants

were Negroes. Other officers were whites, and the crew were a mixture of white and colored.

The Booker T. Washington sailed from San Pedro, went through the canal, and landed in New York. Inspectors found the vessel ship-shape, and when they questioned the crew, only four men wanted to quit the ship, as against normal defections of half the crew.

Reason for the good-will, according to the War Shipping Administration, was that, after the ship got to sea, Capt. Mulzac invited all men from the deck department to take instruction in navigation every afternoon in their spare time, to prepare themselves for examinations and promotions. Chief Engineer Irving Smith also colored, likewise offered engineering instruction.

Morale was so high at the end of the voyage that the men invested extra pay in war bonds, donated a pint of blood each for blood banks, and chipped in to buy Capt. Mulzac a gold watch.

NOTE: Before the ship sailed from San Pedro, Luckenbach Steamship Co. had withdrawn two white officers in favor of colored officers. Whereupon the union (Masters, Mates and Pilots, West Coast No. 90) said, "Fair employment is OK, but why discriminate against white men?"

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bard made a trip to Kansas City yesterday to witness the presentation of "Ben Hur."

Alderman F. M. Fulkerson has returned from a brief trip to Jefferson City.

Joe K. Tuttle, formerly of Sedalia, elected to the legislature in Oklahoma last November, has been appointed on numerous legislative committees.

Q—How many tires would be saved if motorists cut their driving to the recommended 5000 miles a year?

A—More than 17,000,000 tires would be saved.

Q—How should stains be removed from porcelain enamel cooking utensils?

A—Soak them in soda water, then wash with soap and hot water, rinse and dry thoroughly.

Q—What do the initials K. P., M. P., and N. P. mean in the Army?

A—K. P. is kitchen police, M. P. is military police, and N. P. is neuro-psychiatrist.

Q—What is the difference between boiling and simmering?

A—A liquid boils at 212 degrees

A large audience was delightedly entertained last night at the First Christian church by the Sedalia Symphony orchestra. Features were organ solos by Prof. I. N. Farris and an interesting talk by the Rev. Frank C. Fannion.

English language has 44 distinct phonetic sounds and only 26 letters.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

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## Youths Of 17 To Army Reserves

BOSTON, Jan. 19—(AP)—Authorization for the enlistment of 17-year-old qualified American citizens in the army reserves—to be called into service within six months after they reach their 18th birthday—was announced Monday by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the first service command.

General Miles declared that the new army policy permitted youths who are physically fit and can present the written consent of their parents, to enlist either in the army enlisted reserves corps, unassigned, or—if they qualify—to enlist as aviation cadets in the air corps enlisted reserve.

### Birth Of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Moon, of 1114 South Park avenue, are parents of a daughter weighing seven and a half pounds born at their home Sunday, January 17. The name of Lois Ann has been given the new arrival.

When a fog is thin enough to enable you to see objects 1,100 yards away, it is a mist.

Invest 10% in War Bonds!

## MENTHOLATUM



### STANDS BETWEEN Cold Misery and YOU

When nostrils clog up, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swell—that's the time for Mentholatum, quick! Spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril.

Instantly it releases safe vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions! 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick welcome relief! Jars 3¢.

### WE WERE FORTUNATE

In purchasing new equipment—the best—and we are well equipped for permanent waving. Specializing in heatless waves.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$5, \$5.50, \$7.50.

CHARLES

Shapes and trims your hair in newest modes

Thomas Beauty Shop

Phone 499

### Just Received A CARLOAD WOOD SHINGLES

These are hard for us to get—but we have them for you.

First Come—First Served

GOLD LUMBER CO.

217 E. Main St. Phone 359

### Anywhere In The City Limits

25¢

380 PHONES 2700  
TERMINAL SERVICE  
CAB COMPANY

### INSTALLMENT LOANS AT LOW RATES

EXPLAIN YOUR  
NEEDS TO US!

### THE BUDGET PLAN

Industrial Loan Co.  
122 E. 2nd St. Phone 48



The most fastidious are intrigued by the rare beauty of our Rings, both the settings and brilliancy of the gems. We invite comparisons.

If you don't know  
DIAMONDS  
Know Your Jeweler.

ZURCHER'S  
225 SO OHIO TEL 357

## Society and Clubs

Miss Mattie Montgomery, prominent Sedalia teacher, who has devoted most of her classroom time to the teaching of Mathematics repeated a paper entitled "Suppose There Were No Mathematics" at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse, which she had delivered during the 1931-32 Sorosis season.

The scholarly and interesting paper proved as sound and as fascinating as it did in its first presentation by Miss Montgomery a decade ago.

"It is the purpose of this paper," Miss Montgomery explained, "to support the proposition that Mathematics underlies present-day civilization in much the same far-reaching manner as sunshine underlies all forms of life, and that we unconsciously share the benefits conferred by mathematical achievements of the race just as we unconsciously enjoy the blessing of the sunshine."

In thorough but concise analysis Miss Montgomery established this premise by six examples under the following general headings:

First, Mathematics reveals the heavens to us.

Second, Mathematics reveals the earth to us.

Third, Mathematics is a chief requisite in our Army, Navy, and Air service.

Fourth, Mathematics is fundamental to all the physical sciences.

Fifth, Mathematics is an important tool in many of the biological sciences.

Sixth, Mathematics is an important element in many forms of beauty.

The importance of Mathematics is gradually seeping through to the public as is evidenced by the many research laboratories now financed by big commercial concerns and by the many appeals of smaller concerns for help in their efficiency programs," Miss Montgomery averred.

She listed the different branches of Mathematics as Arithmetic, Intuitive Geometry, Demonstrative Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Calculus, Conic Sections, Astronomy, and Music.

Showing what would happen to our modern life if Mathematics ceased to function Miss Montgomery concluded her paper with a play entitled "A Near Tragedy" in which "Father Mathematics" and his "sons and daughters" were bound. Lights went out, telephonic communications were suspended, electric sweepers wouldn't work, clocks ceased to run, bank tellers couldn't add figures, scales were out of order, merchants couldn't make change—normal processes were in confusion.

For, as one of the characters proclaims, "when Mathematics was bound, all law and order, all mechanical devices, all measuring and computing vanished."

Miss Montgomery was introduced by Mrs. D. S. Lamm, chairman of the Civics department of Sorosis. Mrs. C. F. Appel presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Paul V. Barnett, former Sedalian, now of Kansas City, was the subject of a personality sketch in "The Musical Bulletin," published by the Kansas City Musical club.

Mrs. Barnett is a lyric soprano and has been heard in recital here many times and more recently as guest artist with the Sedalia Symphony orchestra.

The article follows:

"Mrs. Paul V. Barnett whose beautiful voice and attractive personality have been the admiration of the club for the thirteen years she has been in it, is lending her valuable services again as a member of the executive board—this time as corresponding secretary, (of the Kansas City Musical club.)

"Mrs. Barnett should be an example to the club for the persistent pursuit of her art although she is a home-maker and the mother of grown daughters. Gifted with a fine voice which has been carefully trained in the past, she still modestly strives more and more for perfection. She was born and reared in Sedalia, Mo., moving to Kansas City when Mr. Barnett was appointed as Judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

"In New York City in the private music school of Herbert Witherspoon, she studied voice personally for several years with Mr. Witherspoon; also under Graham Reed, now head of the voice department of the Chicago Musical college; interpretation with Francis Moore, well known coach and accompanist; acting and opera with Jacques Coen, later stage director of the Chicago Opera company. Here she has been devoted to the Conservatory, studying with successive voice instructors—Henry Gorrell, Harold Van Duzee, Dr. Frank Laird Waller and, at the present time, with Constance Eberhart. She was a teacher at the Conservatory for four years and later at Henry Gorrell's private school.

The young couple will make their home in Greenville for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Case, 530 West Twenty-fourth street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, January 18 with a family dinner at which were seated with them two sons, a daughter, three grandchildren, two nephews and a niece. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case and children of Ionia; W. A. Case, Sedalia; Mrs. Jay Reese of Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.



EVEN the merest man ought to know by now that a bright, gay (even a bit giddy) bonnet is a first-class morale builder for the fair sex. Right under that head come the sprightly spring bonnets pictured above. They're both products of top-flight custom designers, made to be copied for modest purples. At left is a sailor of white, perforated stiff material which resembles chair caning. It is piped with black velvet, while madonna blue velvet ribbon winds around the crown. The blue is complemented by two pink roses woven through the "caning." A black chenille-dotted veil gives the finishing touch. The hat at right is really ahead of the season—a June-in-January affair. It's a high-toque pillbox of madonna blue felt with an enormous taffeta bow in multi-colored stripes. The veil has pinpoint dots in navy blue.

member of the well-known Lombardi Quartet for eight years. Last year she appeared at the Nelson Gallery as soprano in the Conservatory quartet in two performances of Lehmann's "Persian Gardens" and one of Dr. Charles Cadman's "Morning of the Year."

"Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have two daughters, Mrs. Clark E. Weaver, Jr., of Kansas City whose husband is in the army; and Miss Marian Diana Barnett, at present a student at the American Academy of Art in New York City."

At a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eberhart, honoring Mr. Cadman, Mrs. Barnett and Miss Ada Belle Files, who was guest artist of the Helen G. Steele Music club last week, sang Cadman songs.

Burney Morris, of the Smith-Cotton high school faculty, will be guest soloist at an evening program of vocal and string Music to be presented at the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Head Memorial clubhouse.

Prominent on the program is the well known aria "Eri tu che macchiali" ("Is It Thou?") from the opera "The Masked Ball" by Verdi, which Mr. Morris will sing. This is the baritone solo portraying the complete change of heart of the vengeful Reinhardt in the opera, after he has vowed to kill his beautiful wife, Amelia.

Also on the program is a string ensemble composed of 12 outstanding Sedalian artists, and a violin duet by Prof. W. B. Hert and his daughter, Miss Florence Hert. Mrs. Raymond Peterson will accompany.

Mrs. Henry Salverte will be the narrator throughout the program.

This is the only evening program on the club's calendar and one which will be of special interest to club members and their guests.

Riley, of Green Ridge. A friend, Mrs. M. W. Maggard was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Case have been residents of Sedalia for fourteen years and received many cards and gifts from relatives and friends.

Three other sons and a daughter were unable to be with them.

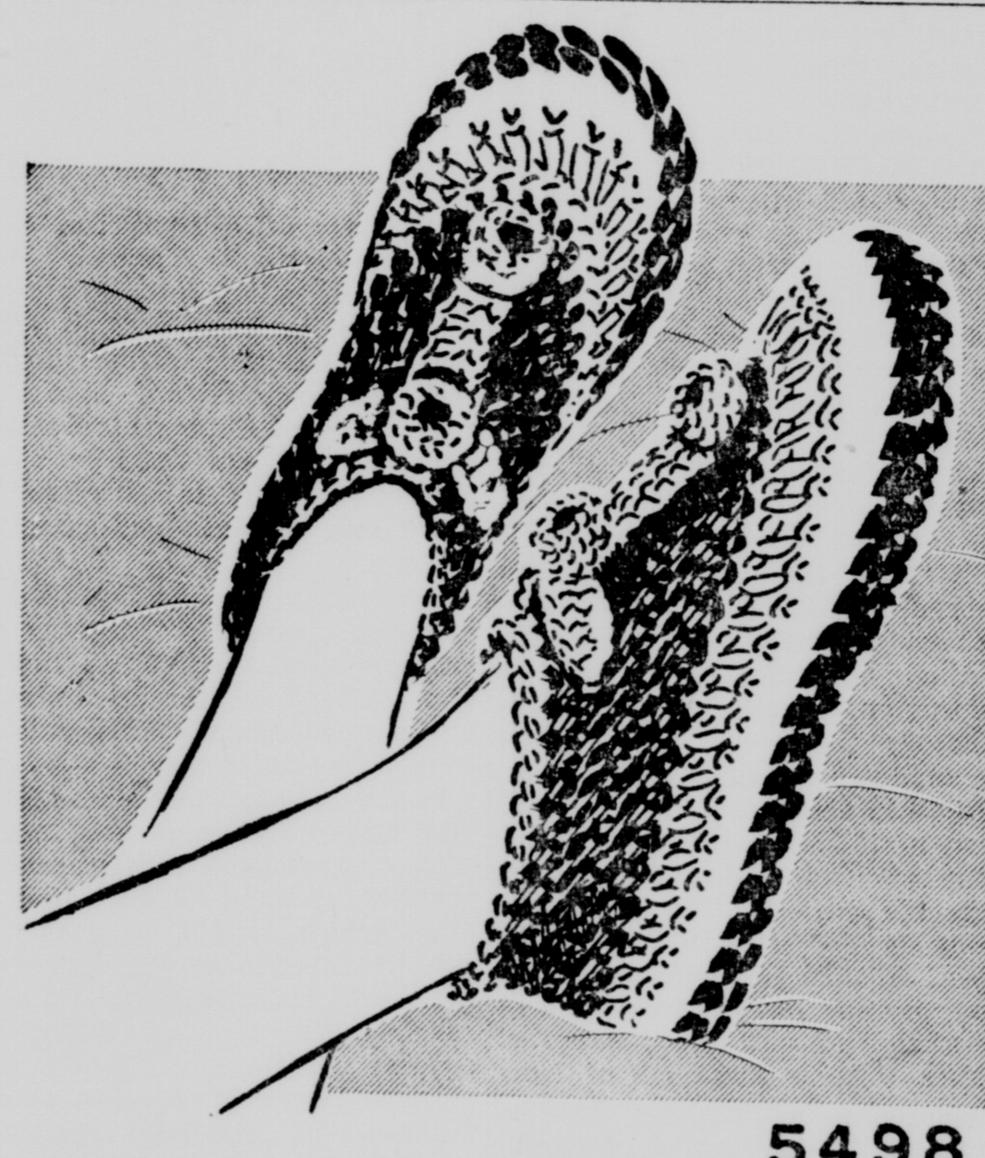
The ladies auxiliary of Sedalia Elks Lodge No. 125 will have a party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in their clubrooms at the

Elks home, Fourth street and Kentucky avenue, and a large crowd is anticipated.

Mrs. C. F. Fischer is chairman of the party committee and she is being assisted by Mrs. William Bertman, Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. William Burton.

Mrs. Alice Blackman White, president of the auxiliary is planning special refreshments.

The Women's Missionary society of the Olive Branch Baptist church met Wednesday, January



5498

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Sock" Shoes (Pattern No. 5498) sizes include small, medium and large: Send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Sedalia Democrat-Capital (530 South Wells, Chicago, Ill.) Ill. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered. Use above address only, just as it is printed. Do not send pattern mail to Sedalia, Missouri.

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Three charming versions of the new pin-up dresses, which easily washable, are ideal for saving daughter's dresses.

## Red Cross Corner



The new Home Nursing class under the direction of Miss Bettye Field will meet for organization purposes Wednesday, January 20, at Red Cross headquarters. For further information call Mrs. Richard Rohr, phone 761 or Red Cross office, phone 110.

In the past months the hospitals all over the United States have found the growing corps of Red Cross Nurse's Aides a tremendous help in meeting their nursing shortage. The Bothwell hospital is no exception. Here in Sedalia we need more Nurse's Aides and need them badly.

Mrs. Gordon Potter, chairman of Nurse's Aides, was superintendent of nurses at the Bothwell during the period of instruction for the four corps now on active duty, and she is most emphatic in her statement that for the duration of the war the Red Cross Nurse's Aide is vital to victory on the home front. Mrs. Potter told us this morning that few people realize the vast amount of hospital work that is accomplished by these Aides, and the ever increasing demand for more of them. It is true that in the recent past dozens of girls and women have taken this training in Sedalia. It is equally true that many of them have since gone into defense work and many have to leave Sedalia and take up residence elsewhere. All of which has depleted our ranks to an alarming extent. So once again we are out for new recruits. For further information please call Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, 1825, and ask her to tell you in greater detail why it is so important to have a 5th Nurse's Aide Corps.

13 at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Hyatt of Beaman. Mrs. Grant Potter assisted in entertaining and serving a chicken dinner to thirteen members and several guests.

During the business meeting the secretary displayed the Standard of Excellence how more points could be reached by a little effort in the new year.

Louella Grimes led the program which proved very interesting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ory Grimes in February.

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## Operetta By Children Of First Grades

**Presented At Broadway School PTA Meeting**

At a meeting of the Broadway Parent Teacher Association Friday afternoon a one-act operetta entitled, "Father Time's Party" was given by pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades with about one hundred and fifty children participating.

A business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Kannon, preceded the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. H. Brady.

Mrs. Kannon on behalf of the association presented a fountain pen to Forrest L. Drake, recently appointed principal of Smith-Cotton high school in appreciation of his accomplishments while principal of Broadway school. Mr. Drake thanked the P. T. A. for its help and cooperation. Miss Lida Burrell, former principal, who has returned to that position, was present and spoke a few words.

The attendance awards were won by Miss Edythe Couey, grade one, and Miss Marian Snell, grade five.

### Story Of A Party

The operetta represented a party given for "Father Time" just before the old year ends. In the play each season invites the months, with their special days, in his particular season.

The children in the first grade depicted September and October. They sang "On the Way to School." Gary Dickard and Connie Overfelt spoke for the children starting to school in September. A Hallowe'en song for October was sung as seven children dressed as clowns danced. The clowns were Patty Gayle Bates, Ernest Deuel, Ann Wollett, Billy Williams, Mildred McCandless, Harold Hammond and Charles Brady.

The second grade children represented the spring months of March, April and May. Gayle Rowlette was the Easter Bunny and Shirley Smith "May Day" with others in a May Pole dance which was festive throughout.

Third grade children portrayed the summer months, June, July and August with the events of Flag Day and Fourth of July. Gary Hogan and Billy Jack Robertson as flag bearers and Charles Walton as Uncle Sam were followed by a chorus singing "Flag Song" and carrying small flags. "Everybody's Birthday," with Patty Sue Callis bearing a birthday cake, added gayety for the month of August.

Children in grade four represented the winter months, November, December, January and February as follows:

    Mikey Hayes—"Father Time."

    Marian Montgomery (from the first grade), January.

    Arthur Conley, Abraham Lincoln.

    Patricia Walters, Valentine Day.

    Robert Stanley, George Washington.

    Nancy Ann Parks, Betsy Ross.

    Beverly Miller, June Harmon

    and Jean Lindsey, Thanksgiving.

    Philip Bertman, Santa Claus.

    A colonial dance by eight chil-



### A New Guide for Wartime Sewing

The all out war effort on the home front is making sewing more important than ever. So, we've made our spring pattern book bigger than ever — 52 pages—and put into it many practical new features which will be helpful to every woman who sews.

For instance, there is an entire section devoted to making over — old fashions into new and for using remnants. There is also practical news about fabrics, colors, new styles and wardrobe advice — in addition to a full variety of new patterns for all ages.

FASHION is a valuable, new sewing guide and pattern book, priced 25¢.

Order from:

Pattern Department  
of Sedalia, Missouri, Democrat  
106 Seventh Avenue  
New York, N. Y.

dressed in colonial costumes illustrated the spirit of February.

Other fourth grade children, forming a chorus, wore white robes and sang songs appropriate to the winter months story.

### Seasons

The four seasons were represented by Jerry Shaw, Billy Mathews, Mary Ann Young and Marjorie Rayl who invited the special "days" to "Father Time's" party. At the close of the party "Father Time" expressed his appreciation and thankfulness for each day's help and asked all to stand and sing "God Bless America."

## George M. Nelson To Be A Priest

George M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Sedalia, will be ordained a priest of the Order of the Clerics Of St. Viator, at old St. Mary's church in Chicago at 8 o'clock in the morning, February 2.

The young priest will read his first mass at Holy Trinity church, Bloomington, Ill., at 10:30 o'clock Sunday, February 7, according to word received by friends here. The Nelson family formerly lived in Sedalia, and Mrs. Nelson, who was Miss Irene LaBelle, is a niece of Miss Mary Ellen Collins.

Mr. Nelson, who travels for a company in Chicago, is in Sedalia today, calling at the Missouri Pacific shops, where his product is used.

### Mrs. Stover Improving

J. W. Stover, 1109 West Broadway, returned Monday night from Kirksville where he spent the week-end with Mrs. Stover, who is a patient in the Laughlin hospital there. Mrs. Stover is improving slowly.

### Traffic Cases

E. A. Smith and E. M. Keithley forfeited \$1 cash bonds each this morning on charges of overtime parking, by non-appearance in traffic court.

Despite very bad weather conditions, Atlee said, there was not a day during November and December when allied bombers were not out bombing the enemy on the continent.

Referring to the recent destructive raids on Berlin, Essen and Lorient he declared that the allies would "continue to press on these bomb attacks."

The Germans' present campaign of extermination of the civil population in occupied countries, particularly in Poland, was described by Atlee as the "surest possible sign of a state of nerves." He declared that the allies would strike vigorously everywhere possible in 1943.

### Landlords Registered

Continued From Page One  
tion of the office where persons have made statements that they are not going to register. Mr. Harlan states that where it is found that persons are wilfully refusing to register, such cases will be referred to the enforcement department for such action as the department may deem proper under the circumstances.

The regulation provides that any person evading or attempting to evade the maximum rent regulation places himself or herself in a position whereby the regulation makes a provision for a fine up to \$5,000.00 or imprisonment for one year.

TERMS CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for. If storming sale will be held. Have plenty of shelter.

DINNER SERVED BY COMMUNITY CHURCH

C. T. TEMPLETON & SON, Owner

Rothrock Bros., Clerks

Clingen and Ragar, Aucts.

Clipping and Ragar, Aucts.

# U. S. Experts Expect Axis Troops To Loose Gas Attacks If Trapped



The one big "improvement" in gas war technique is the spreading of gas by plane. The picture above, of a surprise gas attack during maneuvers, shows how the gas plane swoops low, laying vapor almost on top of "enemy." Troops thus attacked have to be mighty quick with their masks.

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Jan. 19.—This is gas headquarters of the United States Army. Putting it more accurately, it is the pilot plant, testing ground and training school center for the Chemical Warfare Service—but when you say that to the average civilian, he thinks only of gas, and shudders.

But the Chemical Warfare Service, under the command of Major General William M. Porter, can make a case for itself that gas warfare isn't such a terrible business at that.

You can get testimony from distinguished scientists and statistics from the Veterans' Bureau to support the theory that gas is less horrible than other weapons of modern war. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard and chairman of the National Defense Research committee, is one who holds to this view. The mere fact that the Germans had learned of the American development of Lewisite, towards the end of the last war, is supposed to have hastened the German decision to ask for an armistice. Veterans Bureau figures show that in the last war, less than 2 per cent of the gas casualties died, and the Veteran's hospitals today have practically no gassed cases. Some consumptives were even cured by gas.

## Gas Held No Worse Than Bombs

From the civilian point of view, the mere idea of gas warfare is of course horrendous. The mere threat of a gas attack on defenseless women and children is a psychological weapon of no mean importance. There's nothing about war that can be made pleasant, but to say that gas warfare is any worse than high explosives or incendiary bombing is, according to the point of view of the Chemical Warfare tacticians, unfair to their branch of the service.

The job of the Chemical Warfare Service is to be prepared for gas warfare, and the entire effort here at Edgewood Arsenal is directed that way. President

Roosevelt has declared that the United States will use gas only in retaliation, even though this country is not a signatory of the Declaration of Geneva, outlawing the use of gas in warfare. Russia and Great Britain are signatories to that agreement, but Japan and the United States never ratified it so they are free to use gas, according to the so-called laws of war.

Japan has used gas against the Chinese on some 800 occasions, when backed into a corner or when unable to overcome a center of resistance by other means. But so far the Japs have not used gas against American troops.

New Gas Protection For AEF

The gasses are in the main the same ones used in the last war, though the concentrations and the methods of producing them have been perfected, as well as the means of using them in warfare. Every American soldier, as he goes up the gangplank for service overseas, gets the very latest type of mask, including two compact spray hoods, a new development which the soldier throws over his head and which covers his entire body like a pup tent, giving him protection during the fraction of a minute required for putting on his mask. The contaminated hood is discarded after a gas attack.

Gas weapons, as demonstrated at Edgewood, has been vastly improved. Mortars will hurl gas shells for miles. A mortar battalion can throw five tons of gas in two minutes, for instance.

The one big "improvement" in gas warfare technique is the spreading of gas by plane. One plane, diving low, can spray an area of 800x1,000 yards with a much thicker blanket of gas than can be laid down by shell or mortar fire. Much faster, too, and that explains the necessity for the spray hoods mentioned above.

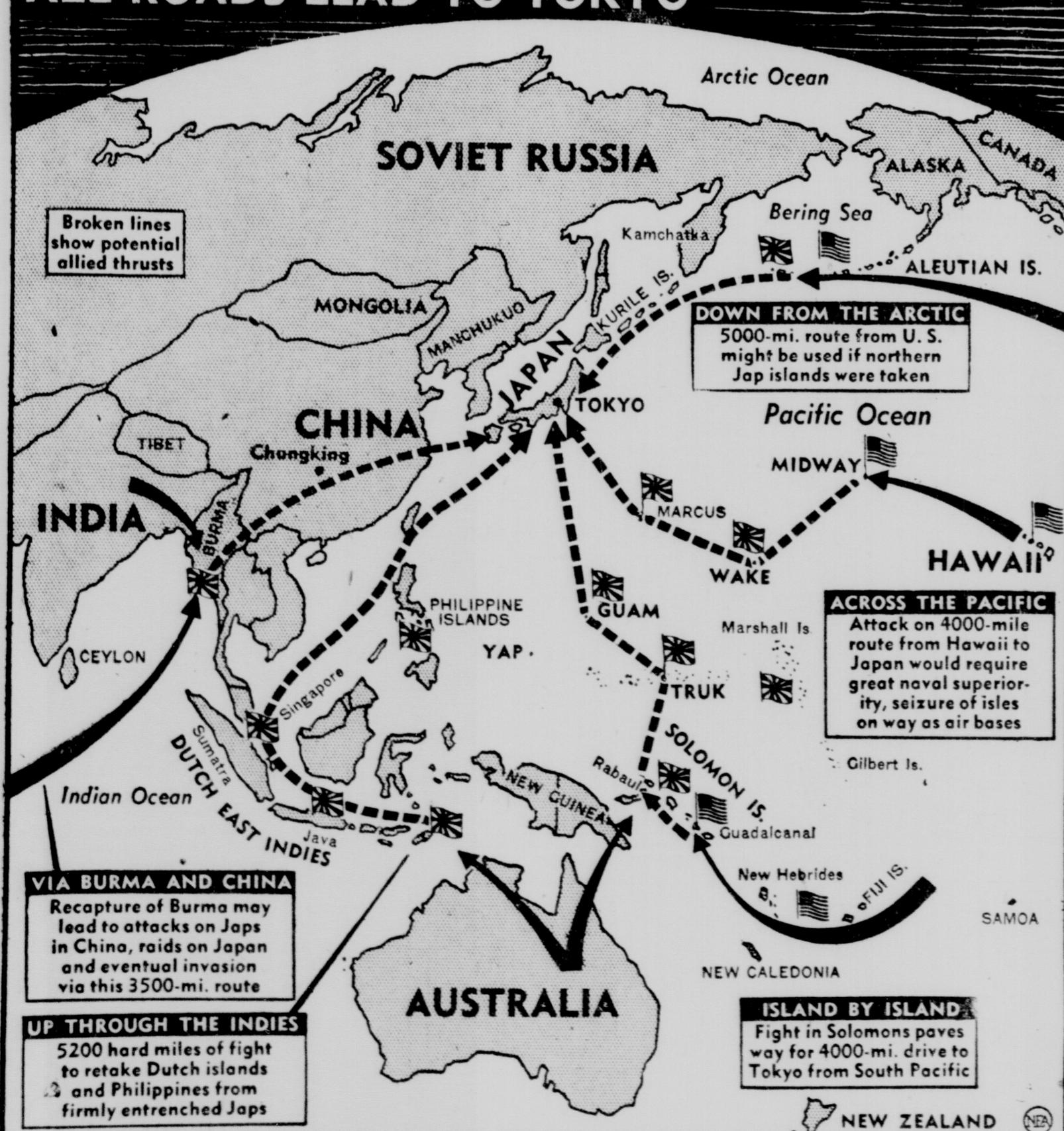
Southernmost university under the Stars and Stripes is the University of Puerto Rico, at Rio Piedras.

Infantile paralysis germs are said to enter the human system through the nasal passages.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO TOKYO



Many are the military paths to the heart of Japan, but each presents its difficulties of distance and enemy opposition to overcome. Island by island advance across the southwestern Pacific may be a slow and costly process for beating Japan. Striking from China or down from the Aleutians presents the possibility of killing all Jap resistance by capturing the capital—but there are obstacles to attack here, too. If Admiral Halsey's forecast of victory in '43 is to be fulfilled, the world may yet see United Nations forces taking one or more of these roads to Tokyo.

## Allies Sink A Jap Vessel

### Nipponese In Air Attacks On American Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Tuesday, Jan. 19.—(AP)—An 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship has been sunk in the Bismarck Sea, allied headquarters reported today.

In the Sanananda triangle, last major Japanese pocket on the entire Papuan peninsula, allied ground forces have seized two strongpoints, the noon communiqué said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—American bombers heavily pounded the enemy-held Shortland island area of the Solomons Friday night and Saturday, the navy announced today, while ground forces on Guadalcanal accounted for 150 more Japanese troops killed and a number of prisoners as mopping up operations continued.

### Drops Bombs On Jap Ship

SOMEWHERE IN NEW Guinea, Jan. 17.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Allied bombers made a strong raid on Rabaul, New Britain, today as well as attacking installations at Lae, New Guinea, and making lighter attacks on Gasmata, Salamaua and Finschaffen.

A B-17 piloted by Lieut. Glen Lewis of Ogden, Utah, was hit by ack-ack in the Rabaul raid but Lewis said they had the satisfaction that "we made the Japs pay for it."

The lieutenant said his bombardier "dropped a thousand-pounder right on a (Japanese) ship."

Other B-17 pilots participating in the raids today included Lieutenant David Hasenauer of St. Louis, Mo.

On January 15, a Liberator returning from raiding Finschaffen and Madang was intercepted by six Zeros. Lieut. Thomas Doyle, Kansas City, Mo., the nose gunner, shot down one of the attacking Japanese fighters while the tail gunner, Corp. Noble Thompson of Maroa, Ill., downed another.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Renewed Japanese attempts to dislodge American forces from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, part of a campaign which already has cost the Nipponese dearly in planes, ships and men, appeared in the offing today.

Three air attacks against American positions, reported by the navy over the weekend, indicated the enemy is launching a new bout for Guadalcanal, operating from the Japanese base on Munda, only 180 miles to the northwest.

Some casualties and "minor material damage" were inflicted by Japanese bombers last Friday, in two days on Guadalcanal. The previous day the Japs sent two air assaults against American positions, the first multi-plane attacks on Guadalcanal since last November.

Yesterday's communiqué said the latest American blow at Munda, on New Georgia island, occurred Saturday and that "a number of hits were scored in the target area."

### Munda Probably Base

The communiques telling of the Japanese raids of Thursday and Friday did not mention Munda as the Japanese taking-off place, but a naval spokesman said the enemy probably used that base inasmuch as it was closer to Guadalcanal than any other enemy air fields in the Solomons.

Two days ago the navy reported United States planes attacked one group of five and another contingent of nine destroyers which presumably were attempting to land supplies and troops for the Japanese-held positions on Guadalcanal. Both groups were damaged, but whether they accomplished their mission was not disclosed.

Last Thursday the navy said American torpedo boats had intercepted a group of Japanese destroyers in waters near Guadalcanal. The navy report did not say whether the enemy ships were successful in reinforcing or supplying Japanese troops on Guadalcanal.

Follow Up Tactics

Japanese tactics in the past have been to follow-up heavy air-raids and destroyer actions with transport forces. These attempts have brought some of the fiercest sea and air fights of the Pacific war.

American sailors and marines landed on Guadalcanal August 8.

Japanese efforts to oust them so far have cost the Nipponese 765 planes lost in combat action, 57 ships sunk, six probably sunk and 93 damaged.

American forces have lost a total of 28 ships sunk in the Solomons campaign. An unreported

loss is the sinking of the

U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which sank off the coast of

the Solomons.

On January 17, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 18, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 19, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 20, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 21, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 22, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 23, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 24, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 25, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 26, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 27, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 28, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 29, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 30, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On January 31, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On February 1, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On February 2, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

Guadalcanal with supplies.

On February 3, the navy said

Japanese destroyers had

sunk the U.S. freighter "Lorraine,"

which had been en route to

# Central Missouri's Greatest Want-Ad Medium — The Democrat Capital

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Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

### Democrat-Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication, same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

### CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words ..... 1 day ..... 85c

10 words ..... 3 days ..... 45c

10 words ..... 3 days ..... 60c

10 words ..... 6 days ..... 80c

### Classified Display

Rates on Display

Central Missouri ads cash, with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not publish any advertisements that are false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investors before parting with your money. The owner will be glad to assist.

## I—Announcements

### 7—Personals

MEN—Oyster tonic tablets, Vim-Vigor Vitality. 79c. Star Drug.

BREAK LIQUOR habit; give quits in coffee; food. Star Drug.

OLD KICKATO for constipation, stomach and liver! 49c. Star Drugs.

DENTIST MOVED—Dr. Parsons now in Ilgenfritz Building, Room 313.

REDUCE SAFELY thru elimination; Rite Effervescent Salts. 69c Star Drug.

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily phone 2405.

HAVE YOUR — Old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company, Phone 131.

8—Religious and Social Events

TUNE IN KDRO 8 a. m. daily. Ministerial Alliance devotional.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST, BLACK SCOTTIE with harness; name Mac. Call 3720.

## II—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 DODGE — coach; 5 good tires. 1301 East 13th.

1931 M. A. FORD SEDAN—1930 M. A. Ford Coach; 1929 M. A. Ford Coupe; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, good tires; come and see them from 1 to 4 p. m. Mike Donahoe; 1425 South Limit.

## III—Business Service

### 16—Repairing—Service Stations

MR. FARMER—Have your magneto checked over now. Don't wait. Parts are scarce. Haar Battery, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED and reblued. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE for twenty years at 1319 S. Osage Phone 854.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Repairing. Phone 247 or 605 West 7th.

FLOOR SANDER—Rent our new sander by the hour or day. Easy to operate. Dugans. Phone 142.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—All makes Household and Commercial. Sedalia Refrigeration. Phone 234.

WRINGER ROLLS; parts; belts; repairs for all washers and vacuum cleaners. Burkholders. Phone 114. 109 South Ohio.

GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

—Window; store fronts, counters; dresser tops; glass shelves; mirrors. See Dugans, 116 East 5th.

1943 HUNTING—Fishing License. Official tire inspection; radiators backflushed; battery charging; rentals; Floral Tire and Battery Station, 16th and 65, Sedalia, Missouri.

SHIRLEY FURNACE COMPANY authorized Lennox dealer. New parts or furnaces now available for replacement where necessary. Air conditioning expert furnace repairing by trained heating engineers. 701 South Ohio. Phone 973.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting Papering Decorating

WALLPAPER—adds so much and costs so little; see our new papers today. DUGANS, 116 East 5th.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS OVER 21—Apply Herricks after 11 a. m.; 2nd and Ohio.

MIDDLE AGED lady housekeeper; 2 in family. Stay nights. Phone 1913.

2 FAST AND ACCURATE typists; 2 assistant bookkeepers; good salary. Apply in person, Rice Legion Farm office or call 788-4334.

### IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female  
Continued

WHITE WOMAN, stay nights; housework; 2 in family. 1107 South Moniteau.

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Carrier boys for Kansas City Star. Call 2405.

EXPERIENCED married man for farm work. Claude Finley, La-Monte, Missouri.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR wanted; utilities furnished; nominal rental. Phone 2091.

LIFE INSURANCE DISTRICT MANAGER — or experienced successful ordinary or industrial salesmen to become district manager for Sedalia upon completion of special training. Large national company not now represented in Sedalia, but have many policyholders there. Write L. McMullen, 1802 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

36—Situation Wanted—Female

BUSINESS WOMAN, college graduate; wishes position in near Sedalia; capable managing small business; would consider purchase. Have experience drugs, furniture, personnel and teaching. Box 44 care Democrat.

### 38—Business Opportunities

### V—Financial

### 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

### WAR WORKERS AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN & WOMEN

\$5 TO \$60

ON Your Name Only  
**BUCKY**

Phone • Then Come In for Your Money

OTHER LOANS TO \$300 IN 1 DAY

**FARM LOANS**

108 EAST 5TH STREET

PHONE 108

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances:  
Loans made of \$100, or less, 3% above to \$300, 2½%.

**Public Loan CORPORATION**

ATTENTION TO THOSE WHO WANT TO REFINANCE THEIR FARMS—Our interest rate is 4½ to 5%. Commission is 2% for 5 years; 3% for 10 years. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

### VII—Live Stock

### 47—Dogs, Cats, other Pets

FOR SALE MALE — Beagle Hound. Well trained. 913 South Vermont.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL — little Cocker Spaniel puppies. Brucie bloodlines. Phone 1517; 1806 West Broadway.

48—Horses, Cattle other Stock

FOR SALE 5 FRESH — Milk goats. Louis Mertgen; Florence, Missouri.

WE PAY — for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia 3033.

JERSEY BULL; two years; purebred with butter-fat record and gentle. Sid Lusk, Hughesville, Missouri, Route 1.

51—Poultry and Supplies

TOP PRICE PAID for quality hens. Will Farris, Phone 177.

24 LEGHORN HENS now laying. 904 South Stewart. William Smith.

FOR TOP MARKET PRICES sell your poultry, eggs and cream direct to us. Swift and Company, Main and Grand.

HARRIER ROLLS; parts; belts; repairs for all washers and vacuum cleaners. Burkholders. Phone 114. 109 South Ohio.

GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

—Window; store fronts, counters; dresser tops; glass shelves; mirrors. See Dugans, 116 East 5th.

PORTABLE ROYAL typewriter, with case. New. Phone 1349.

1 GALLON GLASS jugs, with screw top. Clean 10¢ each. Phone 324.

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS; IRONS

—Toasters; stoves; beds; springs; sewing machines; chests; suites; clocks; 1207 Ingram. Phone 1349.

52—Business, Office Equipment

BAR AND LUNCH fixtures; complete with tables and chairs. See S. Urban, 217 West Main.

PRACTICALLY NEW National Cash register. Conoco Station, Main and 65 Highway.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment; good condition; \$200 cash. Write "D" care Sedalia Democrat.

40 MODEL 10 FOOT — Double duty meat case; 12 foot top display case; wall butter box; scales; shelving; etc. Phone 1416 or Central States Grocery.

53—Moving, Trucking, Storage

WALLPAPER—adds so much and costs so little; see our new papers today. DUGANS, 116 East 5th.

IV—Employment

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS OVER 21 — Apply Herricks after 11 a. m.; 2nd and Ohio.

MIDDLE AGED lady housekeeper; 2 in family. Stay nights. Phone 1913.

2 FAST AND ACCURATE typists; 2 assistant bookkeepers; good salary. Apply in person, Rice Legion Farm office or call 788-4334.

### VIII—Merchandise

### 56—Fuel, Feed Fertilizer Continued

BLOCK WOOD—\$8. Slab \$7. Delivered. Phone 2047. 1501 South Missouri.

WINDSOR LUMP coal, \$4.75 a ton; Higginsville, \$5.50. Phone 2197.

### 57—Fruits And Vegetables

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

Jonathan, Stark - Delicious, Golden-Delicious, York Imperial, Winesap, Black Twig, Willow Twig, Roman Beauties, King David, Senator, Gordon Brothers, 114 East Main.

### 59—Household Goods

ONE DINING TABLE—two small tables. Phone 4375-J.

1 KRANICH BACK piano; Magic Chef table top gas range. See at Middleton Storage.

MUST SELL AT ONCE one coal heater; bedroom; kitchen; living-room furniture. Phone 654 or 1547 after 6.

### 60—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Good used car. Phone 2733.

THOUSANDS LIVE—Rabbits. 25¢ each. David Meyer. 509 East 3rd.

SMALL RADIOS; electric irons; alarm clocks. 1207 Ingram. Phone 3355.

GOOD USED TRAILER truck; also want to buy good late model pick-up truck. See Cohen.

WANTED TRAPPED OR—Shot Rabbits; Black Walnuts, Cully's Market, 208 West 2nd; Market Square.

WANTED TO BUY—Whole milk Beatrice Creamery Company Phone 510.

CASH—for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

GOOD USED TRAILER truck; also want to buy good late model pick-up truck. See Cohen.

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## Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP) — Idea man: Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma A. & M. track coach, has figured out how colleges can save on travel by adopting the Oxford-Cambridge scoring system for dual track meets. Only first places are counted at one point each . . . Higgins' idea is that eight or ten-man squads would be enough for the 15 events if some athletes double up . . . Harry Walker, who'll fill Terry Moore's place in the Cardinals' outfit, is the father of a baby named Terry . . . Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, noted double-talker and boxing commissioner got a taste of his own medicine the other night when he set out to investigate a bout between "Kid Kille" and "Tuffy Roo," neither of them licensed boxers. The general admitted the laugh was on him when he learned Tuffy was a boxing kangaroo, whose appearance was a radio gag arranged by Ralph Edwards.

### Today's Guest Star

Russ Needham, Columbus (O.) Dispatch: "What the Cardinals didn't do toward breaking up the Yankees, apparently the war is completing. One gets the idea contemplating what the American League champions will have left if Joe DiMaggio is successful in his intention of enlisting in the armed forces."

### One Minute Sports Page

One reason for the Rangers' sour showing this hockey season is that visiting players admit New York fans and officials are the most impartial in the league. "Playing in New York is just like playing on the road," Coach Frank Boucher explains . . . Johnny Evers, still confined to bed with one side paralyzed, dictated a letter to the local baseball writers saying he hadn't missed one of their annual dinners yet and doesn't want to miss this year . . . There's no big-time basketball in war crowded Washington this winter because Georgetown and George Washington had to move out of Riverside stadium, where they used the play on a board floor over the ice. They could get 3,500 fans into the high school gym they now use—if school authorities would trust an inexperienced crew to set up bleachers.

### Small World

Pvt. Mickey McConnell, former Brooklyn Dodgers' farm secretary who is handling the Fort Knox, Ky., basketball team now, read the other day that the Elmira Eastern League club was looking for Andy Cohen to offer him a job as manager . . . The next morning Mickey got a letter from Cohen dated "somewhere in Africa" . . . and Andy didn't know Mickey also was in the army.

### Service Dept.

Staff Sgt. Louis Defichy, who has been inviting major league ball clubs to visit Mitchell Field, N. Y., reports that eleven have answered "yes" and the other five haven't answered . . . Lieut. (J.G.) Johnny Fischer, former national amateur golf champ, has been named chairman of the officers' mess golf committee at the Norfolk Naval Training Station . . . Among the marines who died in action on Guadalcanal were Terry Reynolds, a good welterweight boxer from Philadelphia, and Tiny Edwards, San Francisco bantamweight . . . Maybe this is what's called riding an ump out of the league. During the baseball season, the Chanute Field, Ill., Planes used to rib umpire Homa Kimbrell about his faulty vision. The next the army airmen heard of him, he had enlisted in the navy.

### Dot All Brothers

Leo Miller, whose Syracuse baseball club will train at Frederick, Md., this spring, claims it is going patriotic in a big way . . . The team will train at the birth-

## He Can't Hurt Us



Lester Krell, the only manager who carries his theories into the ring, takes right to jaw from Joey Peralta, as Mexican-born lightweight prepares at Stillman's Gymnasium, New York, for Madison Square Garden match with Chalky Wright.

## THUMBNAIL HISTORY OF U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

### TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION

The Twenty-ninth Division was organized in July, 1917, at Camp McClellan, Alabama. It was composed originally of National Guard units from the District of Columbia and the States of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Later, however, the Delaware troops were withdrawn and organized into pioneer infantry units. The Division was sent overseas in June and July, 1918, and after a few weeks' training entered a quiet front line sector. It was assigned to the American First Army in September and participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, continuing actively until the signing of the Armistice. In nine months captured 2,187 prisoners and its casualties totalled 6,158. During its entire service it was commanded by Major General Charles G. Morton. Its insignia is a circle bisected by two half circles, reversed and joined: one half of circle blue, the other half gray.

### THIRTIETH DIVISION

The Thirtieth Division, composed of National Guard troops from Tennessee and North and South Carolina, was organized on October, 1917, at Camp Sevier, South Carolina. It moved overseas in May and June, 1918, and in July was assigned to an active sector in Belgium and participated in the Ypres-Lys offensives. In August its artillery units were transferred to the Toul sector and took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. The Division, less artillery, participated in the Somme offensive with the 4th British Army, its outstanding operations being the capture of Bellcourt and the breaking of the Hindenburg line. It captured 3,848 prisoners and suffered 8,954 casualties. Its insignia is a monogram "OH" containing Roman numeral XXX in blue on a maroon field.

### THIRTY-FIRST DIVISION

The Thirty-first Division was organized in October, 1917, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, from National Guard troops of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, and National Army men drafted from Illinois and Michigan. It sailed overseas in September and October, 1918, and upon arrival in France was designated as a replacement division. The personnel of most of the units was withdrawn and sent to other organizations, leaving the Thirty-first skeletonized. It returned to the United States in December, 1918. Its insignia is a red circle enclosing the letters "D.D." in red.

### THIRTY-SECOND DIVISION

The Thirty-second Division was organized in July, 1917, at Camp MacArthur, Texas, of National Guard troops from Wisconsin and Michigan, and went overseas early in the following year. In May, 1918, it was stationed in the central sector in Alsace, and late in July participated in the Aisne-Marne offensive, occupying the Fismes sector August 7. The Division was active in the Oise-Aisne operations and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. It was commanded by Major General William G. Haan. Its insignia is an upright arrow piercing a crossbar in red.

### THIRTY-THIRD DIVISION

The Thirty-third Division was formed of National Guard troops from Illinois at Camp Logan, Texas, in July, 1917. It arrived in France in May, 1918, and less artillery, trained with the British, near Abbeville and participated in its first combat service in the Amiens sector early in July. It participated in Somme offensive and in the terrific fighting at Verdun. It fought through the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was on the Troyon sector at the signing of the Armistice. Its artillery units participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. The Division captured 3,987 prisoners and its casualties totalled 7,255. Major General George Bell, Jr., commanded the division throughout the World War. Its insignia is a yellow cross on a black circle.

place of Barbara Fritchie and live in a hotel named for the author of the Star Spangled Banner . . . Maybe the Chiefs won't win the flag this year, but they can wave it.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago—Charley Gehringer, veteran second base-

## This Curious World

**AN UNLOOKED-FOR ANNOYANCE THAT FOLLOWED THE BLITZ BOMBINGS OF CITIES WAS THE INVASION OF FLIES AROUND ALL BLOWN UP FOOD STORES.**



ANSWER: Orange river, in South Africa; Orange Free State, in Union of South Africa; Orangeburg, a city in South Carolina.

## With the Boys In . . .

## Windsor

Miss Genevieve Drake J. S. Phillips was host to the members of the Men's Bridge club Friday evening, January 8. Mrs. Phillips served a chicken dinner to the following guests: Albert Parker, Clay Paul, Lloyd Parsons, Mearl Campbell, Alvin Groomer, W. J. Lumpe, Q. B. Kinder, O. V. Singleton, Gene Bibb, Lloyd Parker, T. A. Reid, and Dr. Guss Salley.

Mrs. Ruth Rucker and Dorothy May spent the week end at Miss Rucker's home near Marshall.

Cpl. Harry Ferguson, of the United States Army, returned Tuesday to Fort Riley, Kas., after spending his furlough here with his mother, Mrs. H. N. Ferguson.

Rev. J. H. Wagner, of the Warsaw Methodist church, is convalescing in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. T. Robbins has returned to her home in Warsaw after spending a week in the Bothwell hospital, Sedalia, where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Woodrow Ferguson and infant daughter, Mary Frances, have returned from the Bothwell hospital to their home in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kriesler and family, of Cole Camp, visited Sunday with Judge and Mrs. Joe Berry.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark and sons, Bobby and Billy, Miss Leurena Matthewson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty motored to Kansas City Wednesday for an extended stay.

Miss Ellen Lumpe, daughter of E. W. Lumpe, of Lincoln, began her duties January 11 as deputy county clerk of Benton county.

Billy Wagner, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, went to Fort Leavenworth January 10 for induction into the army.

Rev. J. M. Shockley, district superintendent of the Lebanon district, preached Sunday morning, January 10, at the Warsaw Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Wagner. Rev. and Mrs. Shockley were dinner guests of Mrs. Wagner.

Mrs. Dale Holloway and son, Sammy Pat, are guests this week of her mother, Mrs. George Brown, of Sedalia. Sammy Pat is recovering from a "strep" throat.

Henry Heerman, who has been employed in Bartlesville, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heerman.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Claude Freeman Thursday afternoon, January 14.

Mrs. Lloyd Parsons was hostess to her bridge club Monday night, January 11, at her home. Besides the hostess, the following members were present: Mrs. V. A. Lundquist, Mrs. Alvin Groomer, Mrs. T. A. Reid, Mrs. Clay Paul, Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Mrs. Bill Newland, and Miss Ruth Rucker. Mrs. Newland received the award for

high score, and Mrs. Parker second.

Nathan Bishop and Jimmie Estes were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker.

Loren "Pedro" Bailey, of the United States Army, is visiting friends and relatives in Warsaw.

T. A. Reid was host Wednesday night, January 13, to the Men's Bridge club at Westview. Gene

## Princesses Practice First Aid



A royal arm is wrapped in a sling as Princess Elizabeth practices first aid with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in London's Windsor Great Park. The two daughters of King George are members of the Girl Guides.

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Bibb won the award for high score, and Dr. Salley received the award for low score.

The United States consumed 8,993,099 cases of grapefruit juice during 1940.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Right now we've got a pretty fair stock of repair parts. And our service department can take care of a few more overhaul jobs.

So—to help yourself in this greatest of all jobs ahead—do place your orders for overhauling and repair parts today. Then we'll all be able to do a better job.

**E. W. THOMPSON**

4th and Osage Phone 590 Sedalia, Mo.  
CHEVROLET—CASE—OLIVER—BUICK  
"Throw Your Scrap Into The Scrap"

## Complete Abstracts of Title

to all Lands in Pettis County  
**THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.**

Emile Landmann, President Telephone 51-112 West Fourth Street

## BESS

## Tire & Battery

3rd and Osage Phone 3400

UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14-JAN. 20

Income Tax Service GUY W. PEABODY ACCOUNTANT 507 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo. Phones 818 - 3022

ROOFING & REPAIRS We carry a complete line of RU-BER-OID Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.

Phone 61 For Free Estimates Complete line Sherwin-Williams Paints

CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO. 115 E. 2nd St. Phone 61

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPPLE

WAKE UP, MISTAH MAJOR! I DONE REGISTERED A NEW BOARDER, NAME OF LEO! MISSUS LATCHBERRY TOLE ME WHERE DID YOU SAY THAT CHERUB HAILED FROM?

EGAD! HERE, HAND ME THE SHAVER AND I'LL DRY HIS TEARS WITH TALES OF ROLLICKING ADVENTURE ON THE SPANISH MAIN!

UG-AWK! AM I DREAMING?

MY WORD, JASON, YOU STARTLED ME OUT OF A SOUND SLEEPER!

WHERE DID YOU SAY THAT CHERUB HAILED FROM?

EGAD! HERE, HAND ME THE SHAVER AND I'LL DRY HIS TEARS WITH TALES OF ROLLICKING ADVENTURE ON THE SPANISH MAIN!

WAW-WAWP!

HOPE LEO LIKES SALTY YARNS=

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